## Our Boys and Girls

Edited by AUNT BUSY

THE CONSCIENCE MAN. The Conscience Man who lives with me I hear and feel, but cannot see, the lives with me, both day and night; He's never wrong, but always right.

He has his house within my breast And guards and warns me without rest, and though an endless watch he keeps.

etimes a mournful song he sings, Which to my heart deep sorrow brings And when I hear this sad, sad song I know he's right and I am' wrong.

flown I lister, and I hear, "Beware!" And know the Conscience Man is there

I'm sure that he is always good. And tells me all the things he should And grieves to see me come to shame And sorrows when I am to blame.

And all my life he pleads and prays
For me to keep from evil ways,
And I believe that no one can
Be good without the Conscience Man.
—Arthur Macy.

### AUNT BUSY HAS HER SAY.

Dear Nieces and Nephews-How are you all? Well, happy and good, Aunt Busy hopes. Of course, If you are good you are happy, and Aunt Busy knows you are good. nows you are good. This afternoon Aunt Busy met a very

fear little friend of hers coming home from school. The small girl had been crying just "buckets of tears." Her more was red, her cheeks tear-stained. and her whole appearance was most

"Dear, dear," said Aunt Busy, "whatever is the matter?" The small sider may mouth began to quiver and great, big tears ran over the small nose. Aunt Busy, remembered the time when she was little and her troubles seemed very great, indeed; so she let the small sured spir finish her cry and waited for explanations.

plinations.

After the said small girl had swallward the story. And here it is:

"Well, I went to school today and torgot my Sodality medai." (The small girl belongs to the Holy Angels Sodality.) "None of the other girls for got theirs but me, and I cried so hard that Sister put me in a room with playthings, dolls and everything, and pretty soon I fell asleep. Then I saw a big, tall angel holding my medal and the angel was crying. It was a lady angel, too, and she said I never could be one again, and"—

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one again, and —— Then came some more tears, som more sols from the small girl. Aunt Buss would surely have laughed, only the little child's grief was so genuine, so she told her that the dream meant so she told her that the dream meant nothing serious, being only the result of a worried, unhappy little brain, but the small girl cannot be convinced but that the angel really spoke to her. It certainly made a deep impression on her, and Aunt Busy is sure that her little friend will never, never again forget her Sodality medal or her Sodality duties.

dally duties.

Aunt Busy has thought a great deal about the incident since. October is devoted to the holy angels; we all have a guardian angel. How solendid it would be if we all could have a dream

LETTERS AND ANSWERS.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 10, 1903.

Dear Aunt Busy—Are you really worrying over being neglected? I always think you are only joking. I have wished for some time to write to you. When I get big I am going to be a cook. Do you like to cook? My maps says, "Give me a girl that knows how to cook."

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Denver, Colo., Oct. 8, 1863.

Dear Aunt Busy—You surely have forgotten me. It is three years since I wrote to you. Since then I am a big girl, and have been promoted every year. I believe I will be a Sister when I am big. What do you think about it. Aunt Busy. I would love to be a Sister of Mercy; they are so good, Well, I will stop now, heping you have tot quite forgotten me. Your loving nisce. MAY WILLIAMS.

No, dear: Aunt Busy remembers you very well, indeed, even if you did forget her for three years. Aunt Busy hopes that you will become a Sister some day, but just say a little prayer for your vocation and lot the matter rest until you are older. Remember this, dear. The girls who do not talk much about their vocations are really the ones who do become Sisters. Aunt Pusy thinks that all the Sisters in the world are lovely and good. Of course. like yourself, she has a favorite order, but she will not tell which one. A Busy tries to be a wise old lady,

## TO OUR MOTHER MARY.

Oh, Mother Mary, pure and fair, Each day I offer up my prayer. in trials and sorrow I think of thee. And one day hope to be with thee,

As a little child, I often knelt in Supplication, My thoughts through Life have always been, one day to be With thes in heaven.

The cross of life is hard to bear

Among the treasures in the safe cus-tody of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, is an old hat which was found in an Egyptian tomb and must dafe back at

its simplicity of make has been its safeguard, for it has no map or perishable trimmings, such as moths might corrupt. It is closely akin to what is bow known as a panama straw hat and is of such excellent quality that it can be folded or crushed without any harm to its appearance. It is also quite as well adapted for practical use now as it was in the duys of the Pharoahs.

the least common multiple seem easy. The finance minister has recently told the collectors that to find the duty to be levied in any given instance they must multiply one-half of the amount of the duty computed at the prevailing rate by 27414, the rate of exchange for gold, and divide the product by 100. This will give the amount actually pay-

mattiress, which also rules in America. French beds are noted for their hardness, and German beds are so ridicusteads, often handsomely carved.

Strange Tribes of Eskimos. A remnant of a strange tribe of Es-kimos has been discovered on South-ampton island, at the north end of Hudson bay. These people had never seen a white man until recently. Their huts are large. seen a white man until recently. Their huts are built of the great jaws of whales, covered with skins. In the middle is an elevation, on which is a stone lamp, used for lighting, heating, cooking, melting snow and drying clothes. The tribe is almost extinct, only some sixteen being left.

No small insect ever escapes from the web of a spider, a fact which is not to be wondered at when it is oc. sidered that an ordinary sized snare may contain as many as 120,000 viscid globules. The spinner is constantly engaged in repairing injuries to the web inflicted by wind, stray leaves or cap-tured insects. Once a day the whole share is subjected to rigorous examination, and any broken or loosened threads are adjusted.

### A Black Boy's Heart.

They are the prettiest pair of ponies ever exhibited at the state fair, and their groom was only a colored boy who ran by their side as they went round and found the ring, obeying every word or motion of his. When they stopped before the grand stand, the ponies rubbed up to Cate as though they loved

dealer, for it was known that they were for sale.

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"Five dollars," said Cato.

"Stuff and nonsense!" said the horse-dealer, "I'll give \$300 cash for them."

Cato shook his head and turned away for another offer; but, though every one admired them, no one wanted to buy them.

"There," said the horsedealer, "you see no one wants them. Tell me who owns them. He will be glad to take my offer." my offer."

"Dey flongs to my young misses, an' she ain't gwine to sell 'cept she git \$500 for 'em," said Cato.

"Humph!" said the horsedealer. "A

young sirl owns them, does she? Well, if you will swear that one of them went hame. I'll give you \$50, You never had so much money in your life; did you, now?"

Conversations of Our By Orestes H. Brownson,

"The present tendency in a certain class of scholars," said Father John. "to deny the supernatural origin of Christianity, is a reaction against an untenable hypothesis, originally started, I believe, by Philo, the Jew, and revived and generally held by the learned of the sixteenth and seventeenth cen-turies. The mediaeval scholastics knew How the Nations Sleep.

In this country the unhealthy feather need is being driven ost by the healthier mattress, which also rules in Argenta. of doctrine and worship in remote Gen-tile nations with Christianity. In the latter part of the sixteenth and sev-enteenth centuries, after our missionlously short that foreign visitors are aries had visited india, China and Ja-often much too big for them. Many pan, and explored the regions of the Norwegian beds are made to pull our New World, the subject attracted more nously short that foreign visitors are aries had visited india, China and Jaoften much too big for them. Many pan, and explored the regions of the
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South and Central America. Japanese or not duly considering the primitive
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with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden occurring to them that it might, in a
headrest. The Chinese use low bedsteads often handsmeather. broken and corrupt form be transmit-ted in the Gentile world through what-ever they found in the Gentile religion coincident with Christianity, and not derivable from natural reason, as bor-rowed from the Jewish scriptures, or learned from intercourse with the Jewlearned from intercourse with the Jewish people, The hypothesis was too narrow to meet the exigencies of the case, and, moreover, was not sustainable by history. There is scarcely a dogma, a moral precept, or a usage common to the Jews and Christians, or regarded even as peculiarly Christian, that cannot be found in some form, pure, cor-rupted, mutilated or travestied, in Gentile religions, eider than the Hebrew scriptures, though not older than the Hebrew traditions, and which were the Hebrew traditions, and which were the religions of nations, who we cannot reasonably suppose had any inter-course with the Jews—an isolated, agricultural and pastoral people. The learned of the inst century and the first part of the present, seeing this and taking it for granted that the heathen had no revelation, or reminiscences of a revelation, asserted a contrary hypothesis, made Christians the borrowers, and brought these very coincidences to prove that Christianity is not a revealed

religion, but the natural production of "The error on both sides," said Die-fenbach, "is in assuming that the Gen-tiles had only the simple light of nat-ural reason, and that the Mosaic law was, what it was not, a revelation of dormatic and dogmatic and moral truth. The dog-matic and moral truth presupposed implied or prefigured in the Mosaic law was simply the dogmatic and moral truth held by the patriarchs, and con-tained in the revelation made to our first parents. Even our Lord himself did not come to reveal new truth, truth before unrevealed, or to make a new revelation of degmatic and moral truth. He came to fulfill the promises made to the patriarchs, and to do those things without which the faith of the patriarchs would have been valn and illusory; for their faith pointed for-ward, as ours points back, to the in-carnation of the Word, or second per-son of the Trinity, to the atonement, the redemption of the human race, through the life, passion, death and resurrection of the God-man, 'the Word made flesh.' No doubt the faith was rendered more explicit by the preach-ing of our Lord and his apostles than it was before. New provisions for the is the small girl! Perhaps we would be more careful about our duties toward the guardian angel and to our be said:

did you, now?"

Cato gave such a start that the cation of the truth were instituted; but be made of faith was not extended, no really new dogma or new precept was added. Strike out, as Unitarians preservation, administration and appli "Reckon yer t'ink dat 'cause de Lord was added. Strike out, as Unitarians done give Cato a black skin, he gave ling the sermon on to her dear girls and boys. Do not forget your guardian angels! "Reckon yer t'ink dat 'cause de Lord was added. Strike out, as Unitarians done give Cato a black skin, he gave lim a black heart, too. 'Tain't so, an' or it, er grows out of it, and you make he min't gwine blacken it dat way, and strike out, as Unitarians done give Cato a black skin, he gave like incarnation, and what depends him a black heart, too. 'Tain't so, an' the mission of our Lord at best only nuther."

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you. When I get big I am going to be a cook. Do you like to cook? My papa says, "Give me a girl that knows how to cook."

Well, sold-by, Aunt Busy. Your loving niese. NELLIE MKENSIE. Indeed, Aunt Busy is worrying over the neglect of her nieces and nephews. Aunt Busy agrees with your good father about liking a girl who can cook. But be a good cook. Bitle girl, Better not attempt the work unless you will excel. There are too many poor cooks.

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Whole manders the deinge with the opportunity to help another in trouble. You gave it to me just now when of the Levitical priesthood. It prevailed everywhere till the apostasy of the Gentiles, After the building of the Towns of Babel, the confusion of BOURKE COCHRAN ADDRESSES
THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

New York, Oct, 12.—In an address before the Knights of Columbus in Carnegle hall to celebrate the anniversary of America's discovery, W. Bourke Cockivan reviewed the march of civilization and declared the only blot to be seen on it to the present day is the divorce practice.

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There has been growth, he said, "since the beginning of the world. Progress is the law of the universe and the nations who came before this one—the men who lived and accomplished things before Columbus—were simply the links in a chain which has not yet become completed.

"The present condition of society here is full of promise. We have the greatest fortune of the earth—greater than Rome ever dated dream of—and though philosophers say that where wealth accumulates men decay, I see no cause for degrain.

"When a large fortune is not gained."

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When a large fortune is not gained father and son from Adam. All their

The cross of life is hard to bear,
And oftentimes, in deep despair,
And oftentimes, in deep despair,
And life and hope seems lost to me,
I hear your volce whisper softly: "One
day thou shalt be with me in
heaven.

The life and hope come back again:
The cross seems lighted as I kneel
again and pray to thee to shelter me from all
temptation that I may go to
heaven.

Thy watchful care bestow on me
Thy watchful care bestow on me
Thy watchful care bestow on me
This life's journey's ended.
And guide me to they place in heaven.

A Very Old Hat.

Among the treasures in the safe custody of Corpus Christi college, Oxford,
is an old bat which was found in an the increase in the number of divorces. In the ancient state the supreme importance of life was to increase the importance of the state. Today the end of life is the individual good; but the individual good lies in the prosperity of the family, and it is at this that the individual good lies in the prosperity among Protestant nations, and would represent it among Protestant nations, and would represent it far more truly if they were able trimmings, such as moths might corrupt. It is closely akin to what is too known as a panama straw hat and it of such excellent quality that it can be folded or crushed without any harm to its appearance. It is also quite as well adapted for practical use now as it was in the days of the Pharoaha.

The average schoolboy may thank fortune that he is not a Mexican collector of customs, for if he were he would be confronted with problems in

"There are," said Diefenbach, "true priesthoods and fulse priesthoods, and nobody can expect the false to equal the true. The human mind cannot as without the ideal, that is, God, who i the apodictic element of all human thought, and of all human life. Men is thought, and of all human life. Men in the reflective order may or may not reproduce their intuitions traily, but they always reproduce them in some sort. Hence, they have always some conception of the divine in human af-fairs, some sort of a credo, some sort of religior, which is for them the supreme law—a law that binds in foro conscientiae as well as in foro exteriori. The priesthood is the representative of this law, that is, the divine in human life. Since all authority is from God. and he only hath dominion, or the right to govern, it follows that whatever gov-erning power he delegates to man is a have no true legilimate priests, these false priests are the least illegitimate depositaries of power they have. Their right is good as against all other claimants, and yields necessarily only before the right of the true priesthood. Representing the divine, though imper-fectly and untruly, they yet represent tectly and unital), they yet represent it for their nations, and for these nations to rebel against them, save at the command of the true priesthood, would in their minds, consciences and in the practical moral effects, he to rebe against God, and to refuse all acknowledgment of the divine government. To reject a false religion, for none at all is atheism, and atheism is worse than heresy or superstition. The government of false or heretical priests will be false in the face of the true priests of God. but relatively to that of the laify, who are equally removed from the truth, it will be legitimate and good."

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